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INSURANCE MEN IN UNION; WAR

Agents in Hot Fight, Ask for Aid of the Policyholders

(Special to Daily Socialist.)

Boston, Mass., Feb. 14.—War has broken out between the insurance com-

sare taking an active part in favor of the union. The John Hancock Life Insurance company of Massachusetis and the Metropolitan Life are the priveipal companies involved.

The trouble began to brew early last summer when the John Hancock Life insurance company of Massachusetts raised the premium on policies and cut the wages of some the agents.

Local No. 1 of the agents union called a meeting about that time at Faneuil hall which was attended by agents generally 10 and around Boston and from as far away as New Haven. Conn.

Discharge Unionists

After that meeting there was a generally form the clipping was from the

A reader of the Daily Socialist, at Talmage, Kans., sent a newspaper clipping to its office and wishes to know whether the news is based on

JEWS' SLAYER

[Continued on Page Two.] FIGHT TO GET NEW EMPLOYERS **MEXICO TO GET** LIABILITY BILL MADE A LAW **UNION TEMPLE**

and love a Tairs of the senile love-mad millionaire.

Many of the female objects of the perverted old Lothario are at ease who have been ewalting the outcome of the trial with mingied feelings of terror and despair.

The ruling of Judge Cochrane bravitically assures the fact that the contest for the millions left by Colonel Snell is nearing its end. It is probable that both contestants and proponents will close their case tomorrow and that

Washington, D. C., Feb. 14—A determined fight will be made to get another carriers are made equally liable to their made equally liab

senate and it has gone to the committee on commerce and labor.

This bill, it is said, is endorsed by the labor organizations, and is expected to remedy the defects of the low which has been deviated unconstitutional by the Supreme Court.

May Be Unconstitutional

How a measure that meets the approval of the workingman can be held as constitutional, however, no one seems!

CLINTON FOLK NOW AT EASE

Judge Halts Exposure of Letters and Love Affairs of Snell

Washington, D. C. Feb. 14-It is stated on what is believed to be good authority that W. B. Ridgely, the controlle of the currency, has decided to accept the presidency of the re-organized National Bank of Commerce of

A VALENTINE

RED SPECTER HAUNTS BOSSES

Roosevelt. Black and Taft Use Socialism as Theme

In the hearts of some it strikes

SOCIALISM

THE YERY

CAPITALISEA

(With or without apologies to the regular comic valentine poets.)

Though you think you are almighty wise;

GIANT SOCIALIST

Aged 68, Weighted 300

Pounds. Was 6 Feet

6 Inches Tall

You mangy old hog, Your brain's in a fog,

But we'll put you to rout With a lick on the snout Right between your near-sighted old eyes.

DEATH CLAIMS

CONDEMN BULB LIGHT AND

ALL IOWA IS

outdone by the Cummins people, the Alison organization has joined forces

EMPLOYES GIVE;

today, involving that many leaders of the Republican party, hinge on the theme of Socialism, one way or another. First—President Roosevelt, or his ad-visers, are authority for a story coming out of Washington to the effect that he is pained because certain Republicans have misunderstood him, and that he is really trying to save this country from a bloody revolution, with terro-istic trimmings, such as France once had.

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JOBLESS PAY TO

GIVE TEACHERS A GOLD BRICK

Board Robs Veterans of \$200,000 and Makes \$165,625 Raise

killed while in an clevator of the Freeman Manufacturing company, the superintendent of the plant in structed a foreman to circulate subscriptions among the employes.

The employes proved to be cheerful givers and from the decreased force a sum of about \$50 was raised, which, it is believed, all these poor people will get for the loss of their sor, who was skilled while performing his work at the factory.

It is said that the elevator was defective and out of repair. The boy was killed while trying to jump from the car over which he had lost control on account of a disarrangement of the defective apparatus.

He had just returned to work after a long period of idleness.

WORKERS SIT SILENT WHILE TAFT SPEAKS; NO INTEREST; WALK OUT **WARN JOBLESS**

(Special to Huly Socialist.)

Prairie du Chine, Wis., Feb. 14.—Stephen D. Tuttle, a veteran of the civil war and a heart and soul Socialist, is dead at his home bere. He had just turned also very eighth year when death overtook bim. He was the largest man physically in the city, being 6 feet 6 inches tall and weighing over 300 pounds.

It his coins Total had so advertisements appearing in the city of the coins of the a the brades tall and weighing over 300 pounds.

In his prime Tattle had gone through being a streamous life. He had enlisted in response to the call for volunteers during the evil war and had fought in the old 'Tron brigade.' Which he fought all through the my battles, among their being such as the fought all through the my battles, among their being such as the fought all through the my battles, among their being such as the fought all through the my battles, among their being such as the fought all through the my battles, among their being such as the fought all through the my battles, among their being such as the fought all through the my battles, among their being such as the fought all through the my battles, among their being such as the fought all through the my battles, among their being such as the fought all through the my battles, among their being such as the fought all through the my battles, and others.

The had taken part in ever twenty battles, among their being such as the carpenters should desist council to miscrt an advertisement in The Telegram and the carpenters should desist council to miscrt an advertisement in The Telegram and the carpenters should desist council to four time and tour lines only, but the "Telegram charged the council the regular rate of insertion.

The fact would have been aothing miscal were it not for the fact that time and time over again the Telegram had asserted bank reports for the local banks rice of charge. These fought all the part and time over again the Telegram had asserted bank reports for the local banks rice of charge. These fought all the part and time over again the total bank a list and time and time over again the local banks rice of charge. These fought all the part and time over again the best captures of the local banks rice of charge. These fought all the part and time over again the local banks rice of charge.

How Phone TrustCom pelled Electric Employes to Sell

The purchase of stock by the emoloyes of a company benefits the pro of the concern in three waysfirst, it furnishes money to the corpora tion with which it can do business; se md, the employe works harder to make dividends, and third, and the biggest cnefit, the employe can be made to lose s position and when he gets hard up for each sacrifice his holdings to the

wealth running rampant could be shown than what appears to be disgraceful pil aging, and which, it appears, Enos M. Barton, president of the Western Flee tric company, is conducting in behalf of the telephone trust—the American one and Telegraph company Seeks Employes' Stock

On December 1, last, more than 350 ployes of the Western Electric com owned stock in the company,

ell their stock to the telephone company

first, and to show that the closing of these departments was necessary, it is alleged that orders were held back in the loose of their holdings.

The trust merely offered to give its almost worthless bonds for stock which has a real book value of more than \$300 a share, and, it is charged, everything was done to discourage the employes from holding their stock.

Cost Employes High

This stock was held by bookkeepers, clerks, salesmen and skilled workmen, all of whom had paid much more for it than they had to sell it for, according to one of the men who claims he was thus victimized.

or the new who canns he was thus victimized.

On February 7 there appeared in the Chicago Tribune a report to the shareholders issued by Secretary H. A. Halligan, tending to discourage the stockholders from keeping their stock.

The secretary was careful to state that the outlook for 1908 was very dark, threatening to be even worse than that of 1907, which, seeningly, was the worst in the history of the company.

The report declared that no profits had been earned during the year and that the dividends had to be paid an of the surplus. This a shareholder declares to be absolutely auntrue.

Company Gets Stock

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Under date of Chicago, December 24,
sere appeared in the Commercial West,
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The Merchants Loan & Trust comny has received 357 deposits of Westfor the number of stockholders,
de from the American Telephone &
degraph company, which has offered,
published a number of weeks ago,
so in its own bonds or \$225 in cash
exchange for Western Electric stock,
a amount of stock represented in the
posits is about \$2,000,000. It is excted that about one-half of the \$6,d000 stock outstanding will be obmed by the American Telephone."

The offer of \$250 in its own bonds or
25 in cash is said to be much less than
a employes paid for the stock.

FURNITURE CO.

NORTH AVENUE AND LARRABEE STREET.

ONE DOLLAR

cash and 25c each week for seven consecutive weeks for this beautiful



made of finely finished golden oak with wood or cobbler seat-well-braced and neatly carved on top nice wide arm and most comfortable.

Open an account with us. We furnish homes complete in and outside of Chicago.

MILLINERY BILL IN AMERICA FAR ABOVE MISSION FUND

PAR ABOVE MISSION FUND
Philadelphia, Pa., Feb. 14.—Exhibits
pertaining to missionary work were
shown today as a feature of the Freprovention here. A map showing the
comparative number of the followers of
the various religions of the world was
mong the exhibits. The figures are
as follows: Jews 11,222,900; Greeks,
20,107,600; Protessants, 168,665,00, Moammedans 216,630,000; Roman Cathlike, 772,682,600; hearten, 38,732,000.
Another exhibit gave the following
gures to show how money the America
s spent: Foreign missions, 37,190,000;
hewing gum, \$11,000,000; millinery, \$30,00,000; confectionery, \$13,500,000;
hurch work, \$250,000,000; fewelry, \$700,00000; liquors, \$1,242,000,000.

CLINTON FOLK

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arguments will be concluded on Satur-

Son Says Case Is Over Attorneys representing Richard Sne

Attorneys representing Richard Sassi, only living son of Coiones Tom Sassi, who institute the will contest on the grounds his Laber was insance and that undue influence was brought to bear upon him by women who fessinated him, stated that all of the gunpowder in the hearing had been exploded and that the next two days will be taken up with expert testimony and argument

Grand Junction, Colo., Feb. 14 .- Mes. Springs and in Denver to the effect that teacher in the public schools of Glen-

Mis Oberderfort's friends is given with a provide the second of the second second of the second second of the second second of the second of t

Muncie Men Spring Surprise on Detective; He Skips Town

(Special to the Daily Socialist.) . Muncie, Ind., Feb. 14.—About the nost interesting story growing out of the trouble between the Indiana Union Traction company and the Union Traction company and the members of the Amalgamated Association of Street and Electric Railway Employes centers around the discovery and expulsion of a detective from Cleveland, O., who joined the union and then kept his employers, the company's officials, posted as to the men's plans and actic s, at the same time drawing weekly benefits allowed by the national organization to the strikers.

An odd coincidence is the fact that Muncie Socialists distributed many

Muncie Socialists distributed many opies of "The Pinkerton Labor

Mes of The Finkerton Labor y' among the strikers. The spy's name is Victor H. Le-out, a Frenchman. He appeared the local scene in the latter part October, representing himself to a carpenter from Cleveland, when he said he had worked at his trad-for 45 cents an hour.

Officials Suspect Him.

to be on the watch for such cases, immediately began to suspect Le-Beout. The more they trailed him the more they were convinced he was a spy and they shadowed him day and might.

They proved beyond a doubt that he kept in touch at the hotels and other places with detectives in the employ of the company and also with local representatives of the terminal station. Le Beout boarded with a Mrs. Martin on Washington street near the Braun House. He installed a telephone in his room and, when this fact became known to the men, they took measures that secured them information which established in their minds the absolute guilt of

He Talked Too Much.

One of the men inaugurated him-self into the good will of LeBeout and finally became his room-mate with the result that the two were and shally became ans foom-mate with the result that the two were soon fast friends, supposedly, and very confidential. LeBeouf did not exercise the cunning he imagined and revealed his game to the striker, who, with his true and tried friends, ascertained that LeBeouf received \$85 a month from the company, although drawing \$5 weekly from the association in benefits.

The day of reckoning came. The men had their evidence all prepared, but, without divulging their intentions, they met one day recently in Labor hall, ostensibly for a regular session. Instead, the charges were sprung upon LeBeouf, who denied them, but the proof of his guilt was shown conclusively by the members, who expelled him ananimously.

Spy Has Disappeared.

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Now the men stated they have not seen him for some days. When asked to confirm the above story, the members stated that the business of their union was secret, but they admitted enough to establish the accuracy of the case as explained herein. They said they were not surprised that a spy for the company should have been found in their camp.

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LeBeouf is a short, stocky, handsome, bright fellow who dresses well
and makes a good appearance. Before the strike was called, he had a
regular run on the Industry line and
his familiar manner of operating a
car according to the custom of the
service in the larger cities at once
attracted the attention of more than
one patron in the east end.

or, to whom she had just lold her pathetic story.

For wreks she had been struggling to provide for her sick husband and five small children, but being ill and weak herself she could earn but little, and many a time the struggle seemed too much to bear.

The family was without anything to eat, and, too weak to work, she appealed to Weatfield for aid. He gave her an order for food and clothing, and she was murmuring a prayer of thankfulness when she staggered and fell into a chair, and in a few seconds was deed.

USE TOILERS AS

They have solved the question of economical advertising in this way. Lyon & Healy noticed that there was a good deal of talk going on among the employes about athletic games and rec-

The firm saw its advantage. Calling one of the more insuential employed a palayer they decided to organize an athletic club among their tolle-

Retrenehment in city administration must affect a reduction in the efficiency of the departments of health, public works and fire, but not in the police

bill, leaving the department demand Health Department Hit

Health department into the most. The emergency fund of \$50,000 asked for by Commissioner Evans, was disallowed, the argument being that in the event of emergencies in the protection of the community's health the council can make a special appropriation.

PORMER SENATOR SPOONER TO

TO SAVE WAGE

Foundry Concern Secures Cheap Labor; Replaces Skilled Workers

The American Car & Foundry cominstalled plants in various parts of the United States, for now they have dis-covered that such a plan offers not only advantages in transportation, but also solves the problem of securing cheap labor. It is a scheme that surpasses many another system of labor exploita

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where over 1,210 men are employed, run
full blast and the workmen in the founday and blacksmith shops swelter in
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About three years ago the American Car & Foundry company was forced to give its employes a nine-hour workday and half holiday on Saturday, through the medium of the Blacksmiths and Blacksmiths's Helpers' union. In restallation the company enforced an order which demanded that every employed who was employed as pieceworker. der which demanded that every employe who was employed as pieceworker return to the firm 10 per cent of his earnings. That order has been enforced to date, with the warning that it will be 20 per cent if the depression continues after those 'aid off are re-employed.

That was the information given out by a foreman to those that went back to inquire after work. Furthermore, they were told that there was very little hope of re-employment before May, and maybe later.

Some of the men—in fact, the majority—are foreigners who have served the company faithfully from ten to twenty years. Nearly all are skilled iron workers.

"The manager always keeps back a portion of the villain's salary." "Why does he do that—afraid he'd

WA'Z ON AUTOISTS TO STOP ACCIDENTS AND ODORS

Berlin, Feb. 14.—The question of the regulation of automobiles occasioned a most amimated debate in the reichstag and called forth an assurance from the government that it would bring in a bill laying down the most stringent rules for the protection of the public.

Prince Zu Schenaich-Carolath began the discussion by calling upon Chancellor von Bulow to protect pedestrians by the prohibition of roadracting by automobiles, confining these contests to inclosed tracks.

He also demanded the suppression, by legislative measures, of noxious odors arising from motor cars and the imaguration of examinations for chauffeurs, who should not be certified until they had driven at least 6,250 miles under the supervision of qualified instructors.

Discharge Them in Winter

As soon as winter set in, with its cooling breezes and work would be more bearable for those that had suffered all summer, the company began laying off the men, one by one. First it was for one week, then two and finally for months.

The truth was that the winter had put thousands of farmers and farm in borers out of work and the company had put thousands of farmers and farm in borers out of work and the company seeing its chance, opened up its shops in Detroit, which had been nearly idle all summer, and employed the farmers as laborers for wages that the city man would think twice before accepting.

Before Christmas the company had laid off nearly all its force in Chicago, and by January it had closed nearly all the shops. Shortly after the closing of the Chicago plants it was reported that the Michigan plants were hiring help.

Return 10 Per Cont

About three years ago the American

While her brother watched from an upstairs window, 17-year-old Anna Ziervogei, 560 West Twenty-third tory after next year. Street, was lured from the doorstep of her home and taken to a west side r... Tentative plans have been prepared, to be complete search of the house without a complete search of the house without a duccess. They believe the gir! was hidden in the place. It is another "white slave" case.

den in the place. It is another "white shave" case.

At the resort, which is conducted by May Cook, 477 West Madison street, it was said that the young girl had been there, but that she had left within ten minutes after entering the place. It was also admitted that she had said that she was going to sing in a concert hall farther east in the street, No trace could be found of her there. A warrant for Mrs. Cook will be secured this in morning.

Other plans provide for the reconstruction of the hotel into an office building with four additional stories, which is estimated to cost \$500,000, and is the most likely use to which the reconstructed building will be put, it is most likely use to which the reconstructed building will be put, it is wis estimated to cost \$500,000, and is the most likely use to which the reconstructed building will be put, it is wis estimated to cost \$500,000, and is the most likely use to which the reconstructed building will four additional stories, building with four additional stories building with four additional stories, but into an office building with four additional stories.

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34 Years With Roads Is Dishonorably Discharged; Kills Self

(Special to Daily Socialist.) Boone, Iowa, Feb. 14.-L.scharg after 34 years of service with the Chi cago & Northwestern railroad, Georg Goodwin, 53 years old, a passenger co emmitted suicide at his home here.

urnace room of his residence, a lette

Savs He Violated Rules

Says He Violated Rules
It is said by one of Goodwin's friends
who had worked with him for 30 years
that Goodwin told him that he was
called to the office of one of the division
officials and charged with an offense
against the company's rules.
Goodwin denied the charge, and the
official told him that it was evident
that the charge was true and if Goodwin would admit it there would be
nothing more said concerning it and
Goodwin would be allowed to continue
at work.

at work.
Tricked Into Admission

Goodwin thought he was about due for dismissal on account of his age and thinking to retain his position a while longer, admitted the offense and was premptly discharged.

The letter exonerating the old con-ductor came too late to prevent his suitcide.

TO TEAR OUT **BIG AUDITORIUM**

It is reasonably certain that the Audi

GREAT FREE DISTRIBUTION



10,000 BOXES OF Penn Rheumatism Cure

BEGINS TO-DAY AT 9 O'CLOCK FROM THE

POSITIVELY FOR FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

This old Quaker Remedy, striking is it does directly at the cause of many disorders of the human system by dissolving the uric acid in the blood, goes right to the seat of the disease, removes all germs and poisons out of the blood and produces distinct beneficial results in cases of Bright's Disease, Congestion of the Kidneys, Bladder Troubles, Dropsical Swellings, Diabetes, Nervous Debility. Sciatica, Muscular Rheumatism, Lumbago and Gout.

Penn Rheumatism Cure has been in active use by the most eminent physicians for more than Sixty Years in the special treatment of Rheumatic Cases, which, with the addition of Blood Tonics, comprises the present formula of this renedy.

Over three million sample boxes of this standard RHEUMATISM CURE have been distributed throughout the United States of America absolutely free of charge. Thousands of letters have been received thanking the PENN DRUG COMPANY, of PHILADELPHIA, PA, for their generous method and praising the healing properties of PENN RHEUMATISM CURE. If you have not tried this invaluable remedy, do not fail to do so at once. Do Not Allow the Disease to Get Too Strong a Hold on You

Remember the years, months or days you have been suffering. Make up your mind to test the PENN RHEUMATISM CURE. Take it faithfully according to directions. Expect no miracles, but you will gradually find returning strength, freedom from pain and former health. The excruciating agony of RHEUMATIC pains will be gone, if not forgotten, and you will bless the day you decided to try PENN RHEUMATISM CURE.

Penn Rheumatism Cure is an urte acid destroyer, absolutely harmless and entirely free from spirites, iodide of potash or mercury, and is a strong tonic, building up the weak and debilitated. Guaranteed under section 430, pure drug act, Washington, D. C. We are so confident of the great and inestimable value of our Rheumatic Cure that we have taken this method of giving absolutely free to every sufferer in Chicago a generous sample box, amply sufficient for an honest test.

AND, MIND YOU, IT CURES This is an opportunity offered absolutely free from any obligation, if the sufferer from rheumatism or lumbago will call for a trial box. Nobody is asked for their names; we attach no rules, but give it freely and willingly to every caller who is willing to feet our PENN RHEUMATISM CURE.

This great free distribution will last as long as the 10,000 Free Samples are on hand. Do not delay. Take advantage at once if you do not wish to be disappointed. Cut out this advertisement and present it at the

CENTRAL DRUG CO., STATE AND WASHINGTON The Big Drug Store With the Little Prices

and obtain a liberal Free Sample of Penn Rheumatism Cure, the reliable uric acid solvent. Yours for health, - . Philadelphia, Pa. PENN DRUG CO.. - -

LOOMERS REPLY TO FIRM'S BLUFF

Model Shop of Silk Firm Said to Be Fake by the Weavers

(Mail Correspondence.)

Phillipsburg, Pa., Feb. 14.—Continued refusal on the part of the Standard Silk company of this city to arbitrate the strike situation with its employes was

Leaders of the strike immediately framed a letter in answer to the statement made by Braman on the subject lie had thought not worth talking about. The letter contained the employes side of the question in detail and was printed in a local newspaper.

Facts Pointed Out.

Following are some of the facts pointed out in the letter:

"Braman states that the average wage of weavers employed by the company was (about) \$10.50 per week Heknows that the statement is incorrect and misleading, and in charity to him—we know that a statement of this kind all depends upon the elasticity of the word (about). We can show, and will do so, to any one interested, that the average weekly wage of weavers employed by the company and in a notive the company and in a nobut one week thereafter three of the loom-tixers were discharged, followed shortly by the discharge of a fourth one.

Following this action by the company the rest of the employes considered it about time that their own personal grievances should receiv some recognition by the company, and we are all out pending the time when we expect to get satisfaction.

SAYS UNION OATHS PREVENT

LEADER FROM BEING LOYAL

Roston, Mass., Feb. 14.—"I have no recipilla against the union, but with the boath a man who joins the typographical union must take before he can become a member in good standing I don't see how he can consistently be long at the same time, said Mayor Hibbard, relative to appointing a public printer.

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preserver, and make this statement hoping that it may steady him up a little.

"That there never has been employed by this company since the wilding stood 100 best weavers that averaged \$10 per week. He again states that \$19, \$22, \$24 and as a mai salute names \$28.04 as the Klondike of the company affecting the wages paid to weavers, and as far as "Frenzied Finance" goes it sounds better to Braiman, no doubt, than it does to strip the statement of all glamour to strip the statement of all glamour

Side Steps Real State.

Braman has stole a little of 'our oder' and says that the public will why did these employes strike' of the stole of the sto ask why did these employes strike?
and instead of telling you why, he side
steeped and wound up his very lengthy
article with a firade of abuse which to
himself may have looked like a master
piece, but h fair-minded men and women we believe it only showed the spirit
of trying to poison the public mind
against a number of struggling men,
women and children who have refused
to believe that all on earth was made
for a few.

strike situation with its employes was followed by a visit to that firm by May or Firth, acting as representative of the employes

"We do not care to talk to you important to take the company had red-lights placed at all of the washing and drinking places in the mill, and the water was turned off at a time previous to the regular fine to cease work, thereby leaving no chance for the employes to give any one of them their old positions again."

The first cause for complaint came when the company had red-lights placed at all of the washing and drinking water, massure you there is nothing to talk about. We are firm in our resolve not to deal any further with the weavers and floomers who have left us, and we refuse to give any one of them their old positions again."

The treasurer then, at great length, asserted that his company had not treated the men inhumanely; that they had not deal that his company had not treated the men inhumanely; that they had suffice of paying a starvation wage.

You are at liberty to look at our books and find that the average wage of adult employes never ran below \$10' he said proudly.

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UNDERSTAND

Brother Unionist--

That the best made Shoes-the Shoes made under the best manufacturing conditions the Shoes that best stand wear -bear the Union Stamp, as shown here-

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SHOES, AND IF HE CANNOT SUPPLY

Boot and Shoe Workers' Union

246 Jummer St., BOSTON, MASS.

SOLIDARITY OF WORKINGMEN DEMANDS THAT THEY

Smoke Union-Made Blue Label Cigars

Union Made Shoes

J. Silverstein & Co.

NEW FASHIONABLE SHOES

OVERCOATS & SUITS

at 20 Per Cent Reduction at

\$3.50 GOOD MAKE DURABLE

Martin Larson Mfr. Orthopedic Shoes

54 Fifth avenue

CHICAGO

Nothing but the Best of Tan Sole Leather and Gun Metal Calf Used in our Shoes.

280 W. 12th Street

Union-made Cigars.

INTO CAMPAIGN

Full Ticket Picked at a Convention—Hall Too Small

(Special to Daily Socialist.)

Muscatine, Iowa, Feb. 14.-With the omination of a full city ticket and the doption of a platform in which it is declared that the ballot is the only weapon that will successfully end the

The platform declares in the ad-berence of the local branch to the prin-iples and programme of international evolutionary Socialism, which, "brief-y stated, means the substitution of the to-operative system of production and distribution for the present competitive ystem."

"system."
To do this, the platfern says, "demands the organization of the working class into a political party distinct from and opposed to all other political parties, which are founded upon and support the private ownership of the means

ties, which are founded upon and support the private ownership of the means of wealth and production."

In conclusion it appeals to all workingmen to study the principles of Socialism, to the end that they may realize their class interests and join with us in our endeavor to overthrow capitalism, abolish industrial classes in society, terminate forever the class struggle, and inaugurate the co-operative commonwealth, hassed upon this fundamental principle of justice: "To every worker the full product of his or her labor."

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Geo. Dowell—Assessor.
Tom Glesson—Treasurer,
E. Coon—Police Judge
L. R. Whippie—Wharfmaster,
Aldermen
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Second ward—W. Zettler,
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Third ward—Joe Miller,
Fourth ward—B. E. Law,
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third ward, W. Crow: second ward, J.
Dorsey, and in the first, L. W. Lang,
W. S. White at large.

HOW FARMS GET TELEPHONE SERVICE FOR ONLY \$3 A YEAR

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Each Man Runs Half Mile.

When the line projected reached completion and was put in operation, by each man running his own particular half a mile of it, then the farmer could go ahead and do all the talking by wire that he cared to, without let or hindrance, for \$3 a year, or at the rate of six cents a week.

week.

This co-operative rural telephone system has proved a great boon, not only to the farmers, but more particularly to the farmers wives and daughters. The widely separated houses, which in that part of Vermont, with farms of about 200 acres, are from a quarter to a half mile apart, are no longer lonely and isolated. The co-operative telephone on the road that I had ordered, when a railway wreck demolished them. I never saw a splint-derivation, with farms of about 200 acres, are from a quarter to a half mile apart, are no longer lonely and isolated. The co-operative telephone on the road that I had ordered, when a railway wreck demolished them. I never saw a splint-derived the order.

How Plan Progressed.

"Later, at a directors' meeting in a schoolhouse at Corinth Corner, a motion was carried to the effect that the president should purchase all supplies, and should have a profit of 10 percent for handling them.

"Within the next two years we had hundreds of members, mostly farmers, and bundreds of members, mostly farmers, and bundreds of miles of line, mostly grounded. All our apparatus was the best that we could get, but in the matter of poles we.

River Junction north, parallel to the Connecticut river.

"The next summer I ran a line on the same co-operative plan from Chelsea to Vershire, adding 20 miles to our company's line, not charging a cent for services or for profit on supplies, and finding myself, aside from time, \$75 out of pocket when Chelsea was reached.
"At one time I had \$118 worth of telephones on the road that I had ordered, when a railway wreck demodished them. I never saw a splinter from them. I put my kand in my pocket and duplicated the order.

How Plan Progressed.

country more bright and cheerful, and has brought far more sweetness and light into the farm houses than formerly shone about their hearth stones.

Good for the Woman.

If a farmer's wife daughter or sister is now left by herself a high content of the can go to her felephone, all up a neighbor a few miles away and have a half heye or more of counfering gossip with her, instead of going to the trouble of hirching up the old horse and driving five or six miles over to the neighbor, having a short talk and driving back home, all of which would take up half a day.

Indeed, there is a great deal of "visiting by telephone," as it is now called there, done in the rural districts of eastern Vermont since the advent of the co-operative telephone line.

"Old Maids' Line."

The "Old Maids' Line." is what some of those of the male sex, inclined to facetionness, term it. This is not for the reason that old maids in particular have a monopoly of the telephonic conversation, but because of the large amount of taking between themselves that is done over the wire by the "wimmin folks" in the country—so the men say.

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Many Cheer Miner's Reply to Morgan's Statement on Labor

(Mail Correspondence.) Providence, R. L. Feb. 12. — Fierce lenunciation of President Roosevelt and the attitude he is claimed to have taken against labor, the efforts on the part of the mine operators of the west defeat the aims of the Federation of Miners, and bitter invective against the alleged depredation of the federal troops sent by the administration to features of the immense mass meeting features of the immense mass meeting held in Music hall, at which William D. Haywood, secretary of the Western Federation of Miners, and recently acquitted on the charge of conspiracy to murder, was the principal speaker.

The hall was packed with people long before the time for opening the meeting, and before Haywood began to speak it was so filled that many were turned away.

Hot Shots Hurled

gauntlet to every laboring man. Are you ready to take it up?

"When Pettibone was released from the bull pen he aid to me: 'Bill, that's the worst jan. I nave ever been in,' and he has been in man; and so have I. But it is worth going to jail to come out and he given such a receivance as this. When I went to jail that west to lead you on to better conficient, and when the prison doors swung out and I was and I was and it was an industrial or unionist and a mow, an industrial unionist and a Socialist, and when the prison doors swung out and I was and all was and industrial unionist and a Socialist.

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General neglect of cleanliness runs throughout the home. It has further been discovered that the women inmates have been assaulted by officials and immates.

rais and inmates.

These facts have been taken from the report that appeared in the Bohemian Socialist daily newspaper, Spravedinost.

News for Unionists

-It is pointed out that since the issuance of the recent injunction the boycott against the Buck Stove and Range company is more effective than ever before because of the publicity siven the affair.

—It is said that many Washington temperance leaders are making an effort to enlist union men of that city in the probletion movement.

—The long-standing controversy between the United Association of Plumbers. Gas and Steem Fitters and the International Association of Steam Fitters has been submitted to arbitrators and Samuel Gompers will not as referent. The international association marking that the problem of the campitality from the title of the union.—The Sallors' union of San Francisco has sent a pelition to the secretary of commerce and labor asking from trachoms have been denied admission to the United States marine vessels, but that they be allowed to land. Some of the sailors sucriting from trachoms have been denied admission to the United States marine hospital on the ground that they are not 'bed patients' and therefore not land. Some of the sailors sucring from trachoms have been denied admission to the United States marine hospital on the ground that they are not 'bed patients' and therefore not land. Some of the sailors sucring from trachoms have been denied admission to the United States marine hospital on the ground that they are not 'bed patients' and therefore not land. Some of the sailors sucring from trachoms have been denied admission to the United States marine hospital on the ground that they are not 'bed patients' and therefore not land to treatment.

—San Francisco walters who struck at the Okion rectaurant in that city have won their cause and have returned to work. Wages will not be reduced and the Asiatics will be replaced with Americans.

—Between skty and seventy cigar makers employed at the Main Issue cigar factory at Detroit, Mich., struck the Americans at the said of the said

Feb. 6 against a reduction of 50 cents a thousand. The scale had been B14.50 a thousand.

—The Central Labor union of Norfolk, Va., has gone on record as oped to foreign immigration, including both skilled and unskilled workmen.

—Organizer J. E. Laycock of the Hotel and Restatirant Employes International alliance is at Brockton, Mass, seeking to organize the ordinary workers of that city.

—Wilmington, Del., Central Labor union has given \$20 to a fund being raised to combat the injunction against the American Federation of Labor.

—Thomas Carr and Charles Russell members of the Buffers' International union, locked out employes of the Kenmemoers of the numers international union, locked out employes of the Ken-osha, Wis. Brass company, arrested on the charge of assaulting a non-union employe, have been discharged by a justice of the peace at that place.

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ON THE RIALTO

WEEK AT THE THEATERS. Academy—Hanlon's "Superba. Auditorium—"Follies of 1907." Bijou—"The Great Express

bery."

Bush Temple—"Shenandoah."
Chicago Opera house—William Hodge
in "The Man From Home."
College theater—"A Temperance
Town."

own."
Colonial—"The Merry Widow"
Garrick—"The Witching Hour."
Grand Opera house—Wilton Lackaye
in "The Bondman."
Great Noothern—"Me, Ilim and I."
Illinois—Anna Held in "The Parisian
Iddel."

Model."
International—Metropolitan English
Grand Opera company in "Faust."
La Salle—"The Girl Question."
McVicker's—James O'Neill in "The
Count of Monte Cristo."
Pekin—"Punk Willis."
Powers—Maxine Eillott in "Myseif—
Bettina."

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Studebaker—May Robson in "The Reduvenation of Aunt Mary."
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Thirty-third Ward—N. L. MacDonald Intellectual Control of the Street Street and Vincennes Road. First and third Sundays. 4 p. m.

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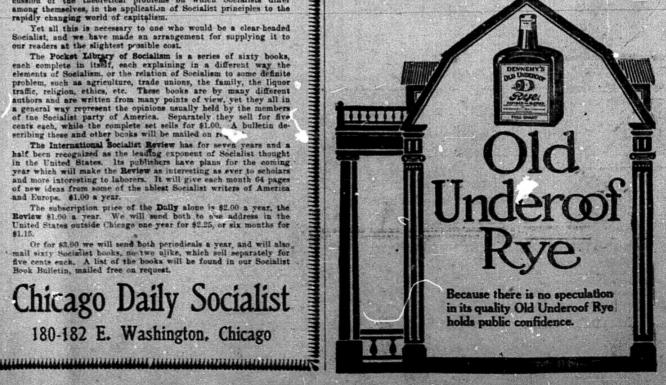
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MAILLY DESCRIBES A NEW DRAMATIC VENTURE

BY WILLIAM MAILLY.

It has long been the dictum that to namic force, or, scientifically extempt to make a play the medium of expressing positive theories regarding life and its problems is to invite disaster. The drama, it is claimed, should be a criticism of life, it should reflect life and character, but it must sible for its character. Incidentally, should be a criticism of life; it should the possessor of a thought is responreflect life and character, but it must sible for its character. Incidentally, not enunciate opinions upon the also, hypnotism, is introduced, furforces which influence life and charnishing what might be called the one melodramatic note in the play.

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thorities as a negation of the basic done abundantly by others for some principle of dramaturgy.

Innumerable instances in support of this position could be cited. Recent plays would include Charles Klem's "The Daughters of Men," by the propagandist. He has accompance of the Golden Rule as the solution of the struggle between labor and capital, and Henry Arthur / ones "The Evangelist," which failed this season in the exposition of popular evangelism as a regenerative force among all men. Such plays are labored and critics alkas the structure of the Golden Rule as the solution of the struggle between labor and capital, and Henry Arthur / ones "The Evangelist," which failed this season in the exposition of popular evangelism as a regenerative force among all men. Such plays are labeled "preachments" and "tracts" by the fact that the site critics and declared incongruous upon the stage, the chief function of which is said to be to entertain, not to expound.

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In Europe this viewpoint is not within the comprehension of every held in such complete reverence. In this respect, as in some others, the order of the comprehension of every intelligent human being; they are not drama there is much ahead of that in this country. It is not uncommon for a European dramafist to use a play cause it explains things which were once recorded as mysterions. or a character to voice his personal once regarded as mysterious and more a character to voice his personal operhuman, and which can now be explained in no other way. Within explained in no other way.

ical questions.

In England Bernard Shaw, John ery person's experience there have the Elizabeth Robins and a been incidents which could be clarated. Galsworthy, Elizabeth Robins and a been incidents which could be come few others have done this with a defew others have done this with a degree of success, risking the censor in power of suggestion is now a matter of common belief and knowledge.

In the United States, of common belief and knowledge. however, such attempts have hardly with even respectful considera-

fends their credulity nor overtaxes their imagination, an essential thing This may be accounted for by the act that the American theater-going ublic, generally speaking. looks pon the theater as a place of amusement, a place where it can shed life's cares and problems at the door and cepted Thomas' situations as possible dramatic reviewers, with a few otable exceptions, have done little o dispel this attitude, but, on the contrary, much to encourage it. Hap-pily, however, the plea for the Poor, Tired Business Man has lost its. On the other hand, there are

on the other hand, there are and also the psychic power to dominate and also the psychic power to dominate and things, but in the reckless on the reckless and selfish exercise of that power, which finally became greater than timself, he conjured up a Hilda Wangel and things, which finally became greater than timself, he conjured up a Hilda Wangel also which his to the progresses.

It is true these efforts nevertheless, and they will continue to increase until success is achieved.

This is in keeping with the times, the less and the popular character as the drama can be isolated from the vital current of modern thought and progress is preposterous. As well demand that the press, the church, the educational institutions, literature, sience and art—all the great intellectual activities—be isolated, as to expect the theater to be.

In our complex society no individual, no institution, can be separated from the ward of the psychic forces to an extent of the present progresses.

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Socialist News

Strickland at Delphi

Local Delph, Ind. has arranged for lectures by Fred G. Strickland aftermoons and evenings in the Court House Feb. 24, 25 and 26. The subjects will be: "The Panic; a Remedy;" "The Age of Flint and the Age of Steel, "Caild Labor;" 'Sawing the American Home' and "Why the Farmer Has Lost His Independence." Strickland gave lectures there a year ago. The lectures are to be free.

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Opens Church to Socialism

Rev. Robert E. Brown, pastor of the First M. E. church at Franklin, Pa., is giving a series of sermons on the "Social Unrest." His sermon last week was on 'The Socialism o. Jesus.'

The 'after-service talk' brought out a lively discussion. One member did not approve of the pastor's reference to mine owners and stockholders of coal mines as being responsible for little children working in the mines.

He waid he knew that the drunkenness of 've miners was responsible for the povert, that made it necessary for the children to work in the mines. This was denied by another member, who said he had been in the mines since a little boy and knew several families of miners who were not drunkards.

Several persons from Oil City attendance of the service. Several persons from Oil City attend-cd the service.

The average audience is therefore

in a mental condition to accept Thomas' hypothesis. He neither of-

in witnessing such a play, for what would be condoned in an extravaganza or a farce will not pass muster in a modern drama. Once having accepted Thomas' situations as possible facts the audience is prepared to accept his suggestion as to the motive for the situations.

Less subtle than Ibsen, whom is has heretofore affected to dislike, Thomas openly propagates what the Norwegian suggested in "The Master Builder." Halvard Solness had also the psychic power to dominate men and things, but in the reckless and selfish exercise of that power.

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PHYSICIAN DIAGNOSES THE INDUSTRIAL PANIC OF 1907-8

to the physical organism of man, says Dr. W. I. Curry in the Western Clarion, of Vancouver, B. C.

It has its arteries and veins of railroads and steamship lines, its miles of electric wire to convey sen-

To carry the simile along we find that, like certain types of animal organisms, capitalist society goes on periodical sprees and has the usual big head and other symptoms following a debaugh.

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Carnegie based his conclusion on the assumption that capitalist soci-ety is eternal. The truth is that panies began under capitalist pro-duction and will end with it. Under

communism, chattel slavery or feud-alism panies were not known.

One of these "summer seasons" of prosperity has just passed and in-stead of the bounding pulse and trantic struggle to inflate its stom-sel, still more with the products of frantic struggle to inflate its stomach still more with the products of labor, we now behold this bloated beast of capitalism in one of its staggering collapses, and today the question which means life or death to millions of workers is: Is this vampire of greed able to rise once more and complete still another cycle of its accursed carear or will its course be now swiftly and steadily downward to its eternal death?

Birth Pangs of Socialism.

The writer believes that a careful diagnosis of our social disorder will prove that between this last era of

prosperity" and the end of capital ism there but remains an uninter-rupted decline and a more or less protracted death struggle which will protracted death struggle which will also be the birth pangs of the Social-ist republic.

If we examine the industrial and

economic condition of this continent we are confronted with the existence of two new and prominent factors, and these are: Firstly, that competition has been almost replaced by monopoly. Secondly, that markets, both at home and abroad, are contracting rapidly.

Now, while these conditions must

Now, while these conditions must continue to intensify, yet their continuance is absolutely incompatible with the continuance of the capitalist system of production.

Monopoly Replaces Competition.

Competition ends in monopoly because war must always end in peace through the victory of the stronger. I have before me a list o firusts representing twenty billions of capital. These control production of wealth in the United States and in spite of the "big stick" and the swaggering, blustering and blutting of those who use it, these trusts are concentrating more and more every

centrating more and more every day for exactly the same reason that the machine replaced the hand tool. The monopoly is the machine in which friction and loss of energy has been eliminated.

They are in the interest of cheap

The larger the scale of production,

Modern society has been compared than local scope where the wate-

than local scope where the warehouses of manufacturers were not
overflowing. Today there is hardly
an exception to the statement that
there is scarcely a warehouse stocked
with unsold goods."

Now Dun's Review shows us that
the absence of over-production in the
present panic is due to the fact that
the trusts have bee nable to produce
"statistical equilibrium between supply and demand."

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The cost of a commodity is the cost of the labor-power necessary to produce that commodity. "Labor applied to natural resources produces all exchange value."

Now if the competitive struggle is forcing the capitalist to reduce the cost of production is represented by the wages received by the producer, then it is evident that as production is cheapened the purchasing power of the wage earner will enable him to buy back from the capitalist a smaller and smaller portion of the comwages, but produced an average profit canh of \$800 for their masters, and yet there are those who claim that capitalism is no "improvement on chattel slavery."

Not only is the producing class only able to buy back a smaller and smaller portion of the walth they create, but through the concentration of wealth the consuming powers of the capitalist class is becoming leav according as the small capitalists are being driven into the ranks of the propertyless workers.

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John D. Kept Busy.

For instarce, John D. Rockeieller cannot consume a hundredth part of his income, so that this year he must find investment for over fifty millions and next year he must not only find a place to invest the fifty millions income of that year but also the interest on the fifty millions he invested this year.

So the wealth must concentrate, and in a few years, if no revolution intervenes, the Standard Oil merger should own the wealth of the conti-

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nent.

Now it is evident that if home markets must contract, foreign mar-kets must expand or else the wheels of industry will slow down and the of industry will slow down and the masses of population suffer famine, because their wages will not enable them to purchase enough of the necessaries of life they have produced. This is just where capitalists of the western world, and eventually of the whole world, must meet their Waterloo. There are no new worlds

the whole world, must meet their Waterloo. There are no new worlds to conquer, for if there were, a system of production capable of prenting an over-production throits "statistical equilibrium" we have found them. Not Unlike Chick Birth.

The chick grows until it fills the shell and it must then break through and begin a new phase of existence or it must die, and so capitalist production has reached its limit. It cannot longer provide for society.

If society can break the shell of

not longer provide for society.

If society can break the shell of capitalist production it will enter upon a new phase of social development, the co-operative republic. But, if like the ancient civilizations of Egypt, Syria and Babylon, modern society lacks the strength and intelligence to overthrow capitalism, then it, too, must perish, for the physical decline of the workers, the mental and spiritual pauperism of the ruling class, if continued, would mean social death.

Comments on Yellow Peril.

Not only are there no new worlds to conquer, but the western world is rapidly losing those markets it has conquered.

The United States commercial re-

rapidly tosing those markets it has conquered.

The United States commercial reports state that trade with Japan has fallen off 50 per cent. during the last two years, while exports to China are only half what they were three years

After the panic which began

Wasted Caution.

Church.—What's that piece of cord tied around your finger for? Gotham—My wife put if there to re-ment me to sail her letter. "And did you mail it?" "No; she forgot to give it to me!

MOTHES OFFERS 12-YEAR-OLD

Mobile, Ala., Feb. 14.-News receive



here from Bonifa. Fig. says considerable excitement profiles in that M'CHESNEY BROS. fown when the profit in Fig. 2 Sinck M'CHESNEY BROS. land, residing three unless march of here, had been shot in his room while sitting



had been shot in his room while sitting by a window, by an unknown assafiant.

The report reached town immediately after the shooting by a son of Mr. Strickland, who dome roote haste for the doctor and sheriff, the latter wiring to Dufunia for Bloodhounds, which arrived on the late train.

A posse was immediately organized and proceeded to Mr. Strickland's home. The dogs failed to take trail away from the house and suspicion home. The dogs failed to take trail away from the house, and suspicion fell on one of Mr. Strickland's sons, a lad of about 12 years. He was brought to town, and in a grivate examination he stated that he had shot his father at the request of his mother, who promised him that if he would kill his father she would give him a mule and buggy from the father shear. Strickland's wounds, although serious, are not fatal.

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The present title is a law-made one. It can be unmade by changing the laws. The workers can make use of their overwhelming political majority, to gain control of the government and to transfer the title of the means by which wealth is produced and distributed from the idle, owning class to the working, propertiess class.

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The lecture below will be one of the second volume of the Lewis Lectures entitled. "Ten Blind Leaders of the

0かかかかかかかかかかかかか SOCIALISM AND KANT'S PHILOSOPHY

Lecture Delivered in the Garrick Theater, Chicago, Sunday, b. 9, 1908. BY ARTHUR M. LEWIS.

The history of philosophy records a series of defeats, resulting in final and complete disaster. Twenty centrifies of herculean labors, performed by the greatest intellects the race produced during that period, and philosophy ends where philosophy began—the will of the wisp it pursues is as far beyond the reach of Kantas it was of Plato.

Round and round it moves in a fatal circle from which there is no exit. It builds its imposing temples on foundations of sand, and no soone? is the capptone planted in triumph than the entire superstructure falls into ruin.

Philosophy, never dannted, rolls her Sisyphus stone to the very summit of the mountain and then, when to the very summit of the mountain and then, when to the very summit of the mountain and then, when to the very summit of the mountain and then, when to the very summit of the mountain and then, when to the very summit of the mountain and then, when to the very summit of the mountain and then, when to the very summit of the mountain and then, when to the very summit of the mountain and then, when to the very summit of the mountain and then, when to the very summit of the mountain and then, when to the very summit of the mountain and then, when to the very seems assured, back it tumbles to the starting point.

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Science vs. Philosophy is abandance of the very seems assured, back it to share the very seems assured, back it to share the problem of the properties of the very seems assured, back it to share the problem of the properties of the very seems assured, back it to share the problem of the problem of the properties of the very organ of the back because the held that the understanding was they really are, but only as they appear to be. What we helold is the "Critique of Pure Reason." which we held that the understanding was they relive the sum or the problem of the problem of the problem of th verified by observation and experiment, moves forward in a line, not always straight, but forever advancing.

Today systematic, speculative philosophy is abandoned and science holds the field triumphant and unchallenged. Science has succeeded in the search for trait where philosophy failed. Where philosophy o'erstretched the chasm with a rainbow, science spanned it with a solid bridge. Philosophers have piled speculation on speculation, they have creeted system after system, every system claiming to give the sum total of human knowledge, and yet they are no nearer an agreement on first principles than were the philosophers of ancient Greece. The cry "Back to Kant" has no more relevance than back to Paracelsus, or, back to Plate. In fact, philosophy always gets "back" to where it starts from without being urged.

Science, on the other hand, moves on from one conquest to another, refusing to accept that which cannot be tested, wasting no time in idle speculation on matters beyond verification, she achieves more in ten years than philosophy has to show for two thousand.

When philosophy rejected the only sure ground of knowledge—experience—it condemned litelf to perpetual sterility. Joseph Dietzgen says: "After the repeated creation of giant fantasmagorias, it found its solution in the positive knowledge that so-called pure philosophical thought, from which all concrete contents have been abstracted, is nothing but thoughtless thought, without any real object back of it."

So thoroughly discredited had mere speculation become by the middle of the last century that Ludwig Fenerbank boasted: "My philosophy, is no philosophy." If posterity should ever forget the ponderous labors of the philosophers the name of Emanuel Kant will still be entitled to a foremost place among the thinkers of the world.

Kant's Nebular Theory

In 1755, long before he constructed his system of philosophy, he published a book of two hundred pages, which deserves a place by Newton's "Principia" and Darwin a "Origin of Species," a book which will more and more in the future constitute Kant's chief claim to live in the memories of men. It was entitled "A General Theory of the Henvens," etc., and gave to the world the famous theory of "nebulae" which has done more to emissipate astronomy from theology than even the spech making discoveries of Newton kinnself.

This epock making theory is too often ascribed to Laplace, who did not publish his "System du Moude" until forty-as-years later, in 1786. It is conceded that Laplace discavered the theory independently, although subsequently, as Kant's book seemed to ge straight to oblivion, what it was published.

Bora in Kanigsberg, son of a saddler, in 1724, he lived there eighty years never leaving it further than a walk into the country. Twice he contemplated marriage, but in the first instance he reflected so long, the lady married another, while by the time he made up his mind in the second case, the object of his consideration had left town.

Devoted to Fallosophy

After nine years as private tutor to various families, he began to win recognition, and after fifteen years as "Privat Discort" he obtained the professorship he desired, the Charr of Logic and Metaphysics. He set himself as his life task the solution of the world-old problems of philosophy. Undeterred by the fate of his paedecessors, he believed it possible to succeed where

hardly disposed to acept this without protest. The censor allowed the book to pass on the ground that it would 'only be read by deep thinkers.' It is said that Frederick II protested and was assured by Kant that his fears were groundless, that he intended to give religion a new foundation and would defend the exist-

A Remarkable Feat

The manner in which he accomplished this is seen in his "Critique of Practical Reason," which presented the second and supplementary half of his philosophy. In this work the skepticism of the former volume is totally annihilated. It is accomplished thus: We must not despair of ever knowing the eternal verities, because this knowledge cannot be obtained by means of the understanding. We are, as human beings, equipped with a power of ascertaining truth wholiy independent of reason or experience. By this means we are able to place great truths which have hitherto been disputed upon a solid foundation, which will render them impervious to all future criticism.

Thus Kant raised the question of questions: Have we any ideas that are independent of experience? Again he fought upon a battle-ground which had always proved philosophy's field of Waterloo.

The hopeless faility of Kant's philosophy came out clearly in his "Practical Reason." His great "Critical Philosophy" turned out to be a re-hash of theories which even in his day were begiuning to be discredited, and which were destined a century later to be pulverized to powder by positive science and the Socialist philosophy.

In the previous century John Locke in his "Essay Concerning the Human Understanding" had anticipated the conclusion of nineteenth century science that all our ideas are the result of experience. This, however, Kant stoutly disputed, as he must needs do, his whole philosophy being directly at stake.

Two Sources of Knowledge .



He acknowledges that we have ideas drawn from ex-perience—a posteriori. These ideas, he thinks, are to be trusted, Hume the centrary notwithstanding. But the trouble is, these ideas are so limited—they teach us so little.

This painful and humiliating limitation of reason dependent on experience is remedied by Kaut's discovery of an infallible source of truth separate from and independent of all experience. This be finds in human consciousness. As this is of supreme importance, Kant now undertakes to show that we possess many great truths which we cannot by any possibility derive from experience, but which we must nevertheless, accept because they are bound up with the very nature of our being, ingrained in the laws of our mind, an integral part of our very consciousness.

Mathematical Truth

Mathematical Truth

As we might expect, these truths derived from consciousness are necessary and universal. If we wish to know what they are we must interrogate our own consciousness, much as though a man who wished to know the name of a street which he had never heard mentioned, nor seen in writing, instead of asking someone or consulting a map or some outside source of information, should shut himself up in a room and try to get it by cudgelling his brains.

We know that such an adventure could never succeed. The human consciousness an only give up what has previously been committed to it, and the effort to draw out from it anything cles must be as unavailing as though we asked the memory for a line of poetry which it never possessed. This criticism is destructive of Kant's whole philosophy, as we shall see fosirelsudddpelyeWwrm cmiwy shrdl fil.; cmfwype the former is the case, as Kant contends, how is it that when the average man is asked to give the total of twice, two hundred and eighty-three his "consciousness" does not respond with quite the same alacrity? That the result of this addition is five hundred and six ty six is just as necessary, universal and unconditional as that twice two are four.

He says: "How far we can advance independently of all experience" " is shown by the brilliant example of mathematics."

Kant's idea is that the mathematical truth that two and two make four is not derived by experience, but is one of those necessary, universal, unconditional truths which are at once clear to all because they are founded in the human consciousness itself. This seems plausible enough until it is examined more closely. It is true that when asked to give the total of two and two the response of consciousness is instantaneous. But the more complex sum instead of finding the answer waiting in his consciousness, he is obliged as revert in his mind to ectain rules which he learned at school by the most toilsome kind of "ex-

perience." Even the simpler sum is insoluble to the consciousness of the child that has not learned the relation of numbers. True, children learn to count rapidly, but only by "experience." They are quick to preceive that the ability to count is necessary to the preservation, intact, of certain precious properties, and when a certain stage of proficiency has been reached, it is surprising how great an outburst may be brought on by the insidious abstraction of one or two ginger-bread cakes.

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It is quite clear that if nothing was being sorght beyond the establishment of this non-physical origin of the mathematical faculty, neither Kant nor Wallace would have given it a second thought. Wallace as co-discoverer of "natural selection" had, so his colleagues thought, closed the front door of science against belief in the supernatural, and he found it necessary to look for some rift or es. he by which it might re-enter. But Wallace had to contend with a much more formidable science in the nineteenth century than had Kant in the eighteenth. In fact, he had

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He must therefore prove that mathematical ability was not a useful variation, leading its possessor to victory in the strugle for existence. To this end he maintained that the great mathematical powers of a senior wrangler us an English university, were so little in demand, and withal so rare as not to constitute a material factor in the struggle for existence. As Professor Ritchie pointed out, in this controversy, Wallace overlooked the fact that the special powers of a senior wrangler are invariably accompanied by, and are the result of, a highly organized and well-trained brain, which undoubtedly is a very important factor in the struggle for existence, as it is fought out in modern society. in modern society.

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Reduced to simpler and more primitive instances the alleged difficulty at once disapears. It does not require great insight to see that an animal with a family of five, and possessing the ability to count them all and at ones detect the loss of one would be much more

of five, and possessing the ability to count them all and at ones detect the loss of one would be much more likely to rear all her young than another animal with a family of the same number, but unable to count above three, and which, therefore, would not search for missing offspring until more than two were lost.

In the attempt to place mathematics on a supernatural footing Kant and Wallace alike completely failed. The only important difference is that in the eighteenth century when Kant tried it, the thinkers of his day, still in the grip of metaphysical philosophy, received the assertion with great solemnity and acclaimed its propounder the greatest genius of his age. Kant himself had the temerity to compare his own work in philosophy with that of Copernicus in physics. Had he made this claim for his own work in the same field as Copernicus—his nebular theory—posterity would have upheld the analogy.

Instead of furthering the brilliant results of his work in physics, his work in philosophy tended to undo them. In physics he did much to destroy the usefus the clogy of the middle ages, while in whilosophy he labored to re-establish it on a better foundation.

So clear sea the impossibility of this become by the middle of the nineteenth century that a similar attempt on the part of Wallace to achieve the same object, provoked among his contemporaries a tolerant and pitying smile.

All Men Are Mortal

As an illustration of the subterfoges by which the Kantian "independent" fruths were established take this: "All men are mortal," everybody believes this, but they do not believe it from "experience," because it is quite clear that we cannot know this from "experience," so long as any of them are living. If from this general proposition we deduce the particular statement "Thomse is mortal," before we could know from "experience" that this statement is true we should be obliged to wait until Thomas died.

This ingennous reasoning was considered acute in the eighteenth century, but it calls for no extensive reply in the twentieth.

The real process by which such conclusions are reached has been laid bare by serience; not by means of criticism so much as by consciously adopting that very method as a means of finding the truth. Science seeks to explain the anknown by the known. Whether the people who are now alive will all die belongs to the future, and is therefore unknown. But as everybody who ever lived in the past did die, we argue from this known fact of experience that the people now alive,

Although these things are all welded together in the Kantian system, we shall here confine ourselves as far as possible to the ethics of Kant, leaving the treatment of his purely theological positions to the book edition of this lecture.

The Categorical Imperative

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When Kant listened to his consciouaness he heard a voice saying: "Thou shalt!" Thus duty, besides be longing to a certain category, was also "imperative." 'Thou shalt" would be absurd if he were not able to respond to the mandate, from which he concludes that man has a free will, a doctrine which biological science has completely exterminated.

If Kant had possessed the cautious mind of the present-day scientist he would have listened to the 'Thou shalt' of his consciousness with some considerable suppicion. It may have occurred to him that the very words might be only an echo of his memory, reminiscent of the days when he sat at his mother's knee and the twelve "Thou shalts" of the decalegue were impressed on his mind.

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Could he have known what modern anthropology has since revealed, he would have known that he would only find in his consciousness, a jumbled mass of things put there in various ways during his childhood, boyhood, and youth.

When we remember that Kant had spent six years studyi g theology, and, had he not been disappointed in his application for a certain position, would probably have spent his life preaching, we are not surprised that the net result of the search of his consciousness was a collection of the theological ideas which were current in his time. The very formula in which he states his "Categorical Imperstive" contains nothing more than the golden rule decked out in the verbal trappings of philosophy.

philosophy.

It reads: "Act at all times so that the maxim of thy action may serve as the principle of a universal law."

The idea is that it is possible for all men to be actuated by the same motive and act in the same way. Ethical science, even without the aid of Socialism, has demonstrated that there is as yet no such thing as universal

Haeckel's Criticism

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"On that theory," says Hackel, speaking of Kant's formula above quoted, "all normal men would have the same sonse of duty," And he adds: "Modern anthropology has rathlessly dissipated that pretty dream; it has shown that conceptions of duty differ even more among uncivilized than among civilized nations. All the actions and customs which we regard as sins or loathsome crimes (theft, fraud, murder, adultery, etc.) are considered by other nations in certain circumstances to be virtues, or even sacred duties."

In the domain of ethics the victory of Socialism has been signal and complete. True it was anthropology that "dissipated the pretty dreams" of the theological and intuitional ethicists, but it was left for the Socialist philosophy to explain "why!" men had different chical codes in different countries and different historical epochs.

It was not hubbock or Tylor or Spencer, but Marx, who proclaimed the economic and social origin of all moral beliefs and ethical codes. Every new economic system brings with it new problems and as it devel ps, its social processes impress themselves on the consciousness of those living within it. These problems call for new ethical concepts and the moral codes of a past opoch will not serve.

The problems that confront modern society are not those which faced the Syrian village of two thousand years ago, and the ethics that sprang out of the social needs of the twentisth erutary. Quite-as useless today are the Kantism Intuitional cines, which reproduce medical the follogy, with some bourgoois modifications.

The ethics of modern Socialism are not taken either from the preserved literature of ancient peoples, or the befundled consciousness of eighteenth century philosophers; they have their roots in the world of economic reality. They grow out of the resent needs of an exploited working class. The form is of the apparative reads: "Act is that all thy deals hall down to the emancipation of the class that labe. In the further ance of the evolutionary process when gave it birth and which at this moment urges it on to certain victory."

Organize for Battle

That the coming Presidential campaign will mark the end of an epoch in the evolution of capitalism is now generally agreed. It will mark the beginning of the appearance of Socialism as a real factor in national politics. It will mark the almost complete amalgamation of the two old parties so far as policies are concerned.

It will mark the beginning of the end of capitalism IF THE SO-CIALIST PARTY AWAKES TO ITS OPPORTUNITY.

The reports that are coming in all along the line would indicate that this awakening is at hand. From every state comes news of added interest, new recruits, increased strength.

All these things are good. Yet we must face the fact that as it stands today the Socialist Party is only equal to the task before it because of its possibility of rapid growth and increased effectiveness within the next few months. The present membership can only be considered as in any degree capable of meeting the demands of such a campaign as is now before us, because that membership has the possibility within itself of rapid increase before the campaign is really on.

This will be the first Presidential campaign waged in the midst of an industrial crisis in which the working class plays any effective part. Literally, millions of voters are ready and eager for the doctrines of Socialism. The whole great mass of organized workers are smarting under the most brutal attacks to which they have ever been subjected.

All things have combined to prepare the field. HOW GREAT THE HARVEST SHALL BE DEPENDS UPON NOTHING BUT THE POWER OF THE SOCIALIST PARTY TO MEET THE OPPORTUNITY.

The first step toward meeting this opportunity is to INCREASE THE MEMBERSHIP OF THE PARTY TO FIFTY THOU-SAND BEFORE THE FIRST OF MAY.

There are thirty thousand members at the present time. To add the additional twenty thousand in the next two months will be a tremendous but not an impossible task.

It will only require concerted enthusiastic work by the present membership.

There are many more than twenty thousand men and women who are ready to join the Socialist Party if they are given the opportunity. NEARLY, IF NOT QUITE, THAT MANY SOCIAL-ISTS WHO ARE NOT PARTY MEMBERS WILL READ THIS.

These men and women should make the first brigade of new recruits. They beneve in the principles of Socialism. They are voting and working for Socialism and the Socialist Party. They would double their effectiveness for the cause in which they believe by associating their efforts with the thousands who are already within the organized movement.

Elsewhere in this paper is published the list of state secretaries of the Socialist Party, with their addresses. A letter sent to any one of these will bring help and instructions in the work of organization in the State for which he is secretary.

There is also a list of the various Branches and Locals of Cook County, for the especial assistance of Chicago readers. There are enough Socialists reading this to overcrowd every meeting room of every Branch in the list. Try it during the next week. Make every one of these business meetings a crowded organization meeting. Every one is welcome at all such meetings, whether a member or not, as there are no secret meetings in the Socialist Party.

Thousands of these will not come into the organization without they are sought out, by the workers who are already in the ranks of the party. Here is the great work of the next two months. Every member should constitute himself an organization committee of one and make a vow to land at least one member within the party ranks before the National Convention is called to order.

With fifty thousand members the Socialist Party will have an income for the national office from dues alone of \$2,500 a month. The state and local organizations will be receiving at the same time \$10,-000 monthly. Each dollar in the hands of a Socialist will do ten times as much as in the hands of a member of any other party, because the Socialist will add nine dollars of volunteer labor.

Fifty thousand members will mean that for the first time every portion of the country can be covered. It will mean the possibility of reaching every voter with the truth of Socialism, and this just at a time when minds are ripe for the reception of those truths.

Fifty thousand members of the Socialist Party on the First of May will mean a dozen or more SOCIALISTS IN THE NEXT CONGRESS-MEAN THAT HENCEFORTH LABOR WILL SPEAK FROM THE FLOOR OF THAT BODY AND NOT BEG IN COMMITTEE ROOMS

This is something worth working for. It is something that we have been waiting years for the opportunity to accomplish.

NOW THAT THE OPPORTUNITY IS HERE, LET US

SHOW THAT WE ARE ABLE TO MEET IT.

Suppose They Were Socialists

The very suggestion is nauseating and revolting, but just imagfor a moment that someone in any way involved in the sickening Snell scandal had claimed to be a Socialist.

How the press and the pulpit would have rung with the charge that Socialism was immoral, that it was disrupting the family, that it was overturning the foundations of society.

ther friends had often courseled her to take some mooths' rest abroad, but had some mooths are the field of honor.

She consecrated her propaganda maniny to the peasants. They held her in high esteem; they loved her much. She knew them so well, and many of them she had drawn into the movement. She published for them in the Zeola i Volta a number of articles which hreathed a flerce hatred of carriers.

She represented the Socialist Revolutionary party in the Russian section of the international Amsterdam congress.

It may be that this day seemed to take some internations day seemed to take some internations abroad by adversity, and this day seemed to take some internations abroad by a diversity, and this day seemed to take some internations abroad by a diversity, and this day seemed to take some internations abroad by a diversity, and this day seemed to take some internations abroad by a diversity, and this day seemed to take some internations abroad by a diversity, and this day seemed to the the most filting symbol to a beginning so full of promise.

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One sees only at this two twistom of the most mission like the most filting symbol to a begin the promise. As a matter of fact, all those concerned belong in just those classes that are commonly held up as "pillars of society." The principle figure was a millionaire, one of the rulers of present society. He as of the class of whom we are told by Professors Wendell, Elliott, Day and others that it is of superior clay to the great majority.

One of those involved is a minister of an orthodox church, and if the Socialists wished to take a leaf from the gospel of unfairness that is so often preached against them they could declare that this proved that the church taught free love and the selling of children

into prostitution.

Of course, we know that even the hint of such a thing is grossly unfair, yet it is nothing more than applying to our opponents the methods which they continuously apply to us.

Eight Pages Every Day

That is what the readers of the Daily Socialist have been asking

There is only one thing that will give it. That is increased ad-

There is only one thing that will get the advertising. That is to prove to the advertisers that using space in the Daily Socialist is

There is only one way to do that. Fortunately it is an easy way. It is to purchase the things that you need of those who advertise in

That will cost no one anything except sometimes a little extra

exertion when making purchases.

Thousands of readers did this during the past week. They used their "purchasing power" as they were asked to do, and as a result a single advertiser in last Friday's issue secured over 300 responses. This is bringing in others and today we carry a line of advertising exceeded by but few other Chicago dailies, if you exclude that of the State street department stores.

we can show that advertising in the Daily Socialist pays better than in any other paper we can have an eight-page paper every day, with far more reading matter than we have been able to put in the four pages, and all this, not only without extra cost, but with far less leed with a good profit.

This is the easiest task that the readers of the Socialist were ever

asked to accomplish.

Let us do it and do it quick.

BY LEWIS G. DE HART

and broke and the little girl sealed at the piano looked on startled.

For the next fifteen minutes the scher and pupil sang and played the scale, skipping and dodging, up and down, over the whole gamut, but Mrs. at the room entrance that the teacher's heart was else, where.

Finally, to the latter's intense relief of the practice hour and ofter showing

It was then the other woman re ealed her presence. Stepping over to the plane and putting her arm around

"Mrs. Brown, I have been listening to o me you are not giving my child the

best, but I am worried so much by my ear, another potato to each plant, or own child's sickness. The doctor told an apple, plum, orange or nut to each me this morning that unless I could tre. give her a change of air she could not

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PROPERTY.

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u think I would risk my child's life 'Done,' cried the salesman. "I all the other children in the world?" got the bridest name. It is Stone. you think I would risk my child's life No," as the music teacher made a pleading gesture, "I will give you a dolpleading gesture, "I will give you a dol''Mine,' he said, ''is Harder.''lar extra, but I'm not responsible for Philad lphia Ledger. you or your child.

little girls, one thankfully, because she had saved her from further cossible contact with a disease which only be brought on by slighting nature, the other heart-brokenly, with the because of the other's mother might die selfish ignorance.

ONE BETTER

It was a country tavern, where a newly arrived commercial traveler was holding forth.

"I'll bet my case of samples," said

he, "that I've got the hardest name of anybody in this room."

An old farmer in the background shifted his feet. "Ye will, will ye!" you I can't do it. Please, please don't. he drawled. "Waal, I'll have to take ye up. I'll bet \$10 against you ples that my name'll beat yourn.

The old man was game.

How We Live.
Pierced by the Pin Trust.
Chilled by the Ice Trust.
Roasted by the Coal Trust.
Soaked by the Soap Trust.
Doped by the Drug Trust.
(W) rapped by the Paper Trust.
Bullied by the Oil Trust.
Sulfed by the Oil Trust.
Squeezed by the Corset Trust.
Sourced by the Pickle Trust—still
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SCIENCE AND INDUSTRY

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"What would be the result! on the principle of the factory of the gardener, absorbing the direct rays of the sun and minimizing the loss frature would produce annually with of nature would produce annually with the apparatus consists of a shallow oser to her child as an amewered in- out effort and without cost 5,200,000 flat box, with a glass area of 1,080 "You never said you had a child and extra bushels of corn, 15,000,000 extra square feet, composed of two layers and sick too. You date to leave a bushels of wheat, 20,000,000 extra bushels of sick room and come near my child; els of oats, 1,500,000 extra bushels of about one inch.

You shall never come again, for I will barley, 21,000,000 extra bushels of po-

EREST TO W

Edited by Marie Jayne

come."

She has nobly and simply done what she has written and advocated.

May the day come quickly when the victorious revolution shall give liberty back to the "Grandmother."

St. Valentine's Day

BY ERMA VIVIAN JOHNSON:

most beautiful. It is the one day that

The Grandmother

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Luther Burbank, the horticultural most ordinary skill in plant breeding. Solar Rays for Power

vast possibilities of plant breeding can hardly be estimated.

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"Mrs. Carter, I'm sure I try to do my would produce an extra \$\times_{\text{end}}\$ to each bead, or a corn which would produce an extra \$\times_{\text{end}}\$ to each beat by the cost best but I are worked. concentrate the rays of heat; it acts

Coils of piping, painted black, are laid in this box, through which water "Science sees better grains, ruts, or some other fluid runs. The light "Oh, Mrs. Carter, it's not contagious, sizes, colors and flavors, with more without interference and are converted doctor says its anemia, not enough nutrients and less waste and with every to heat, which, owing to the jacketing injurious and poisonous quality climit of the double glass and air space, es e, for I need the money so badly, and nated, fruits without stones, seeds or capes by radiation or induction very slowly, and generates, which convert

AMERICA'S MANY CZARS BY ROBERT HUNTER.

The Russians have one czar; the Americans have thousands. Every servile, corporation-loving, wealth-serving, trust-trained attorney in our country has the great and holy aspiration of taking an honored place among our autocrats. He has but to step from the office of some law-breaking and predatory corporation into the high position of an American czar.

The people even elect him at times, and the supposed represent the people appoint him to rule over its destinies. He is supreme. He may be as feeble-minded as one of the Georges, as licencious as one of the French kings; but a word from him is enough to defy the will of eighty millions.

There is an instrument which school children learn by heart. It declares in very beautiful words the forms of our governing institutions, but this judge-czar interprets these words as it pleases him, and he becomes the constitution. He can dony free speech, free assembly, the right to unite; he can render invalid , rlaws; and a word from him is enough to render null the unanimous will of the entire people. Our democracy really means the substitution of several thousand autocrats for one.

As one czar was intolerable to us, we decided to establish a host of This is the proposition that every trade union, every workingman, every Socialist, every Democrat, every Republican is up against.

It is a new form of oppression which exists in this country alone. The British parliament is the supreme power. There is no written constitution, and a law of parliament is considered final.

The French parliament is but little less omnipotent. It is not intended that an ordinary statute should change the French constitution, but in case the members of the French chamber should decide to pass an unconstitutional law no court or official could legally prevent its being put into opera-

In Italy they are determined that no judge shall interfere with the will of the people, and the courts are impotent to interfere with legislative deci-In Germany the courts would never think of setting aside a

passed by the reichstag. In Austria the courts can question the validity of an ordinance, but they are specifically forbidden to inquire into the constitutionality of statutes. In Switzerland the legal tribunals must enforce without question the laws of the federal assembly.

If the working people of Germany, Austria, France, England, Switzerland and other countries force a law through parliament the law stands. The working people of America have no trouble in obtaining laws, as the legislatures well know that when they have passed from their hands it is impossible for them to run the gauntlet of these thousands of lit ie czars.

We need an agitation in this country; not for universal suffrage, but for freedom of speech, freedom of assembly, freedom to pass laws, freedom to have our votes counted, freedom to strike, freedom to unionize, freedom to work eight hours, freedom to live and act like men and to demand conditions tolerable to men.

It is a big job, and it is a long fight, because we shall never have free-dom in this country until we have shackled the power of these little autocrats and put them in their proper place as servants of the American peo-

OUR BOYHOOD HEROES

BY HARTWELL S. SHIPPEY.

OUR CHARACTER CARRESTO

Why do we go to bear a becture! Do nonneed. Everyhody a stitude seemed to see go to learn something or to be told what we already know! Do we like a lecture who gives us new ideas, or and that path is a son the back and tells us when the was a small boy of third was a small boy of the work of them. In some the work of them, in some the work of the work

fruitiess search for a job, my family told me all about it.

A Worker Asks for Charity.

In to-night's paper I read about union men applying for charity. I must give you my experience to throw a little Hight on this subject.

Last week some one kindly disposed applied to the Chicago Bureau of Charity for aid for me. On Friday morning a female delegate investigated this case and when I came home after my fruitiese search for a job, my family

case and when I came home after my fruitiess search for a job, my family told me all about it.

My resources have gradually dwindless and the serve and wondering that this benevolent society had not deemed it in necessary to help. I strenghtened myself this morning with a piece of rychread and a glass of water, after the children had partuken of the same delirious meal and gathered sufficient courage to go on the moet delicate eriand I have ever undertaken.

At 11:90 a. m. I reached that noble exablishment the Bureau of Charities, 124 Milwaukee Ave., as directed by the officiating policeman at the North Avestation.

At 11:19 p. m., after three other parties had been examined, I was taken care of.

"What is your name and address?" "When is your mame and address?" "When is your wife's birthday?" "I did not come here to get a marriage license. I am hungry."

"How much ho you carn?"

"Nothing."

"I mean when you been in Chicago?"

"My mental faculties are very much affected by hunger, it is rather difficult to fagure it out. Since 1822."

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"After an hour's questioning I was fastir; cald, that application had been made for me hat week.

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Of course, I have been living high of last, rye bread and sarrup being the last, ry





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